PUBLICATIONS.

NEW BOOKS.

attention Here nd there she made an introduction, she redistributed a group, she moved a chair. It was evident that her eye was everywhere, that she knew every one; her rule appeared to be at once absolute and welcome. Presently, when she herself accepted a seat, she became the leader of the most animated circle in the room. The Duchess, with one delicate arm stretched along the back of Mademoiselle Le Breton's chair, laughed and chattered; two young girls in virginal white placed themselves on big gilt footstools at her feet; man after man joined the group that stood or sat around her; and in the centre of it the brilliance of her black head, sharply seen against a background of rose brocade the grace of her tall form, which was thin almost to emaciation, the expressiveness of her strange features, the animation of her gestures, the sweetness of her voice, drew the eyes and ears of half the room to Lady Henry's 'companion.' "

A very successful young person, from any point of view, but from Lady Henry's oint of view what was the merit of her achievement? The story tells us. Says Lady Henry to Sir Wilfred: "That woman has stripped me of all my friends. She has intrigued with them all in turn against me. She has done the same even with my servants. I can trust none of them where she is concerned. I am alone in my own house. My blindness makes me her tool, her plaything. As for my salon, as you call it, it has become hers. I am a mere courtesy-figurehead - her chaperone, in fact. I provide the house, the footman, the champagne; the guests are hers. And she has done this by constant intrigue and deception-by flattery-by lying!"

The end came on page 147. Lady Henry was sick in bed on the evening marked for one of the Wednesday receptions. She had given orders to the servants to turn the people away; there was to be no reception. Julie bade her good-night, leaving her to suppose that she herself was going to bed Instead, she went down to the library and there held a reception of her own. She had been careful to shut all the doors between e library and Lady Henry's room. On all the guests who were admitted she impressed the necessity of quiet. They tiptoed into the library, and they observed much caution. Still there were times when they did not remember, and the War Minister in particular had a loud voice. At midnight the door of the library was thrown open and the War Minister ejaculated, "Good Heavens!" One of the company, a distinguished visitor from France, astonished eyes. On the threshold of the room stood an old lady, leaning heavily on two sticks. She was deathly pale, and her fierce eyes blazed on the scene before her. Within the bright, fire-lit room the social comedy was being played at its best; here surely was Tragedy-or Fate. Who was she? What did it mean?" The little Duchess rushed to her and un-

intentionally added the last exasperating touch. "Oh, Aunt Flora, dear Aunt Flora! But we thought you were too ill to come down!" Lady Henry's gout was subordinated to her other emotions. She put the little Duchess aside. "So I perceive," she said. "So you and this lady"-she pointed a shaking finger at Julie-"have held my reception for me. I am enormously obliged. You have also"— she looked at the coffee cups-"provided my guests with refreshments. I thank you. I trust my servants have given you satisfaction. Gentlemen"she turned to the rest of the company-"I fear I cannot ask you to remain with me longer. The hour is late, and I amas you see indisposed." They went up, one after another, and tried to plead with her, but she turned them all out, and Julie went the next morning. This is one episode, and it takes up nearly

a third of the book. Another is concerned with the lovemaking between Julie and happily interrupted by the watchful Jacob Delafield. The rest is concerned with Julie's slow recovery from her passion, and with the gradual growth of her love for Jacob. She and Jacob had been married for some time before this came to pass. Here is Jacob waiting for his wife to recover from the effect of the news of Warkworth's

"Hour after hour Delafield sat motionless in his room, till 'high in the Valais depths profound' he 'saw the morning break.'

"There was a little balcopy at his command, and as he noiselessly stepped out upon it, between three and four o'clock, he felt himself the solitary comrade of the mist-veiled lake, of those high, rosy mountains on the eastern verge, the first throne and harbor of the light-of the lower forestcovered hills that 'took the morning,' one by one, in a glorious and golden succession All was fresh, austere and vast-the spaces of the lake, the distant hollows of glaciers filled with purple shadow, the precipices of the Rochers de Naye, where the new snow was sparkling in the sun, the cool wind that blew towards him from the gates of Italy, down the winding recesses of that superb valley which has been a thorough fire of nations from the beginning

"Not a boat on the wide reaches of the lake: not a voice or other sound of human toil, either from the vineyards below or the meadows above. Meanwhile some instinct, perhaps also some faint movements in her room, told him that Julie was no less wake ful than himself And was not that a low voice in the room above him-the trained voice and footsteps of a nurse? Ah, poor

"A curious feeling of shame, of self-depreciation crept into his heart. Surely he himself of late had been lying down with fear and rising up with bitterness? Never a day had passed since they had reached Switzerland but he, a man of strong natural passions, had hade himself face the probable truth that, by a kind of violence, he had married a woman who would never love him had taken irre-vocably a false step, only too likely to be fatal to himself, intolerable to her

Nevertheless, steeped as he had been cacheer, in foreboding, and, during this bygone night, in passionate envy of the dead yet beloved Warkworth, he had never been altogether unhappy. That mysmystic (ind the chwrapping, sheltering force had been with him always. It was with him now it spoke from the mys-

terious color and light of the dawn "How, then, could be ever equal Julie to experience, in the true and poignant feeting of any grief whatever? His mind was in a stronge, stoutste state. It was like ty a magic armor, he would almost throw Cap'n Titus, it enide its a remoradul engerness to be in the more went to me and darkness of the histing constant and then he thinks of the head that gave the object, and his heart tackle in one Friend of my soul and of the world, make me thy tool thy indrument! Thou art Lear! Speak through me! Draw her heart to mine!

There are pages like this, and we con-

bation was over and Jacob had consented o be a duke and Julie was a duchess, and n the words of the record: "Their eyes net. From her face shone a revelation, beauty that enwrapped them both. Dela field fell on his knees beside her and laid his head upon her breast. The exquisite gesture with which she folded her arms about him told her inmost thought. At

last he needed her, and the dear knowledge filled and tamed her heart. Of course a very capable story; of course with much persistent analysis; sad but interesting; and a story that must be read.

Philip Craig, President of the U. S. In a book by Mr. Dwight Tilton, "On

Satan's Mount" (C. M. Clark Publishing

Company, Boston), we have the story o economical and social and political crisis in the United States of America. John Peter Norton here stood at the hea of the American money power. His large black horse, King Capital, beat by a nose in the American Handicap the celebrated Barbarossa, winner of the Derby and the Grand Prix of Paris, "the finest animal in Europe," property of the young and haughty Count Sandstrom, head of the money power of Germany, as the reader may learn in the terse and vivid pages of the first chapter. "Just as the final furong was before the nearly spent leaders the black rider raised his arm for the first time, and laid one savage welt across the flank of the black horse. The great animal sprang forward, quivering with anger and outraged pride. With a burst of speed never before seen at Oceanic, an almost incredible dash long famous in its annals he passed Hector, drew up on Barbarossa and, in the wild pandemonium of frantic human things, pushed his reeking nose past the chestnut's head, the victor." Philip Craig was John Peter Norton's

private secretary. He loved the magnate's daughter Helen. At a launching at Staten Island, as the vessel slid into the water, Helen's foot was caught in the bight of a rope and she was dragged into the depths. With a mighty spring" Philip leaped to her rescue. "A few yards ahead appeared a mass of golden hair floating on the tide. I'm coming; I'm here, Helen,' he cried, but there was no answer and no sign of life in the upturned face. Craig knew that the girl was a good swimmer, and he realized that the cable had crushed animation, perhaps life itself, from her body. He plunged on like a madman. Just as the fair head was slowly settling in the seething water Craig had the supreme joy of thrusting an arm around the girl's waist. The touch seemed to revive her, for she opened her eyes and gazed at him in bewilderment. She smiled, too, and murmured something he could not understand. But he felt sure that she knew she was safe. Boats had now reached them, and their rescue was prompt and easy."

Under the chapter title of "A Day in June we find these two plighting or pledging and saling their troth. Upon Philip's declaration there was no answer. "He turned and saw that the girl's face was buried in her hands and that her shoulders heaved gently. 'Don't-don't be troubled,' he said tenderly. 'I can't bear to see you troubled.' He gently stroked her fair hair with a touch of infinite love and devotion. At that she raised her head, and her eyes, moist and filled with a light that was newly born, looked into his. With that adorable gaze the golden world around him seemed to flash fire. 'Helen,' he cried, 'you cannot mean it; you cannot---' spoke no word, but on her beautiful face was woman's yielding, woman's answer, in the tender dawning of a smile. Ever so little her head bowed its allegiance, so slightly, indeed, that he thought it only his fancy. Then she rose, and, trembling stepped toward his outstretched arms But quicker than she, he sprang forward and clasped her willing body against his own, straining her in a passionate embrace that spoke of long repression. An ardent Capt. Warkworth, and with Julie's clandes- kiss sealed their troth, and for both there From that moment and as long as he lived the odor of new-mown hay was for Philip Craig the very perfume of love."

Not long after this charming episode John Peter Norton raised Philip's salary. It was an increase calculated to make any ordinary employee's head swim. On a sheet that was handed to him labelled "Office Details," Philip read in a sparagraph at the bottom: "The salary of Philip Craig, executive manager of the John P. Norton Company, shall be \$100,000 per annum, and said Craig shall transfer monthly to his personal account 1 per cent. of all profits accruing to the con-

John Peter Norton for the hand of Helen. "I love your daughter, sir," he said, "and I beg your sanction to ask her to become my wife." John Peter Norton replied I am sensible to the honor of your declara tion, Count Sandstrom, but my daughter's heart is her castle. It must be won."

It was not in the Count's power to win the heart of Helen. Hers was a very sad heart at the time of his proposal. Philip had been discharged by John Peter Norton because he had allowed his conscience to interfere with the execution of some meditated great stroke of business, and in consequence of a further misunderstanding Helen and Philip had become estranged Each believed, quite erroneously, that the other no longer loved. Philip espoused the cause of the "people," as against the capitalists. He organized the vast indus-trial army of the United States under the name of United Men of America. The President of the United States—President Burlingame called him to his Cabine as Secretary of Industry. On page 397 President Burlingame was blown to pieces while testing an electric field gun. We

"The gun was stationed on Arlingto Heights, and thither the President rode with his sides and the army officers who were to witness the test. The affair was simplicity itself. A huge cartridge of peculiar circular construction, with a email orifice for the escape of the steel sing, and filled with the most powerful explosive closed. The President, who stood on sight ejevation behind the cannon with of army officers, held his finger or a tiny button ready to give the pressure that should detonate the charge. A word from Geo. MacMehon, a downward move

> PI MAI ATME. " A laugh in every line."

75 cents postage paid.

hiss of a piece of metal hurtling through mute eloquence to the shimmering dome of the Capitol across the river."

Owing to this dreadful accident, to exbraordinary conditions prevailing at that ime and to an iron rule of successi we need not explain, Philip Craig became President of the United States. Large events crowd one another from this point the story. The Senate had opposed tself to a measure formulated by the House for the relief of a suffering people. John Peter Norton, at this juncture the junior Senator from New York, delivered in the Senate a speech which is described as masterly in its invective, powerful in its rugged eloquence, skilful in its appeal to the spirit of conservatism." After this speech the Senate rejected the relief bill y a vote of 80 to 18. Senator John Peter Norton said in his peroration:

States will do justice, but it cannot be coerced."

ourn Congress. He called in the General f the arm y to learn how the army would stand in the matter. The General assured him that the army would give him its support. He shook hands with Philip Craig and said: "The army, sir, is now, as ever, at the command of the President of the United States." Philip declared an adournment accordingly.

Of course, the House was ready to be ad Senate stood out. It voted rather conjubilating throng packed about the Capito' and the hated law-makers made their way to the building with no great difficulty But their amazement and anger knew no bounds when they found that every enman was allowed to pass without a permit And as Gen. MacMahon had taken care that no permits should be granted there was no session of the Senate that night. in this trying hour, must support the Ex-

to the President to protest. He began to mumble something about the Senate. Said the President coldly: "There is no Senate. sir. Your mission is a day late. You expected, I assume, that I would meet your grovelling with as weak a surrender and that I would convene Congress in extraordinary session. I shall do nothing of the kind. The real representative of the people is here"—he drew himself up proudly as he spoke, we are told, and covered Lord with a gaze of contempt. "Fate has willed in miraculous way that I should act for the people. Rest assured I shall not neglect my duty. To reassemble Congress now would be pitiable weakness before which I and the people would be forced to the wall. Tell those who sent you that as they have crossed their Rubicon, so have I mine. There can be no retreat.

He found an especial pleasure in making this answer to Stuyvesant Lord. We read: "As the man who had so often covertly sneered at and insulted him left his presence with bowed head and de-jected step. Philip Craig threw back his head and laughed aloud. 'It is destinydestiny,' he exclaimed, 'and how dare

The senior Senator from New York, Senator Pratt, called on the President and said "I have come, Mr. Craig, in the name of our common country to the end that the liberties of this nation may not be imperilled; to avert bloodshed and a reign as to-night pollute the streets of Washington." The Senator in speaking of the

"Now watch me get more." - Oliver.

H-O makes a man ready

for any sort of a day.

How often do you feel dult and singuish in the morning for a few hours ofter breakfast? Do you

you ever by H-O and notice how differently you fall after-

the air, and in the place where the Presidenthad stood was a horrible, significant void Other figures beside his had also disapeared. After an instant's dazed helpssness, many officers and a surgeon gathered about the group of the fallen. Then with blanched face and staring eyeballs, the doctor looked up at the Lieutenant-General and shook his head, pointing with

"The issue is clear. Is a so-called Congress of idle vagabonds to awe the Senate of the United States into an act. which will lestroy the rights of the business men o this nation to sell in the open markets of the world what they have honestly bought There is no other interpretation, and no amount of hysterical prating about the ights of the people can disguise the fact hat tyranny, masquerading as liberty, jeopardizing the security of the natio and seeking to trample upon the preroga tives of Congress. An accidental President, posing as a new savior of his country and acting as the mouthpiece of the rabble commands the Senate. This honorable body, respected both by tradition and by he opinion of the conservative elements of our country, will show such men their rightful place. The Senate of the United

President Philip Craig resolved to ad-

journed. It dispersed with song. "The members of the House of Representatives promptly dispersed after the singing of the old-time traditional doxology started by the press men in the gallery." But the temptuously at 4 o'clock to take a recess until 8. "They reckoned without their host. When the hour of reconvening arrived the Senators found a vast, noisy, Jibes and hisses and even threats there were in abundance, but no acts of violence, rance to the Capitol was guarded by double files of United States troops, and that no Already the newspaper extras were being sold by tens of thousands on the crowded streets. They all contained a proclama-tion by the President issued at 7 o'clock. This is not martial law, it read, but the protection of the rights of the people against surpation by a Senate that respects nothng save the greed of wealth. The people,

coutive loyally and quietly."

The "aristocratic" Stuyvesant Lord went to the President to protest. He began to complete something about the Senate. Said

PUBLICATIONS.

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cenes that polluted the streets of Wash

ington meant the rioting that was then

going on. The people had destroyed the palatial residence of John Peter Norton

Helen, by the President's order, had been

conveyed secretly to the White House,

But Philip Craig was beginning to doubt

himself and the things he was doing. Sena-

tor Pratt talked to him like a Dutch uncle

and the end came when Philip happened

to read in his mother's Bible the passage

beginning: "And the devil, taking him up

into an high mountain, shewed unto Him

all the kingdoms of the world in a moment

of time." He had been drunk with power.

but now he recovered himself. He con-

vened Congress, and all came out well

John Peter Norton's "colossal financial

machine" was smashed. Philip resigned

the Presidency; and at the last, in the chap-ter entitled "Neath the Evening Star,"

we learn that he and Helen were to be mar-

Pooks Received.

"The Grey Wig." I. Zangwill, (Macmillane.)
"A Tar-Heel Baron," Mabell Shippie Clarke
Pelton. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)
"The Socialist and the Prince." Mrs. Fremont

"With Tom Tom and Tomahawk." Emil A. C. Keppler (A. G. Seller & Co.)
"We Shall Live Again." George H. Hepworth, D. D. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

D. D. (E. P. Dutton & Co.)

"A History of Factory Legislation." B. L. Hutchins and A. Harrison, B. A. (P. S. King & Son,

"From a Thatched Cottage." Eleanor G. Hay-

"Unofficial." The Hon. Mrs. Walter R. D. Forbes

(nte Farwell) (Appletons.)
"Marty." John Strange Winter. (J. B. Lip-

pincott Company.)
"A Royal Son and Mother." Paroness Pauline
von Hügel. (The Ave Maria, Notre Dame, Ind.)
"Lees and Leaven." Edward W. Townsend.

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(McClure, Phillips & Co.)
"A Rebuttal of Spiritism et Al." J. E. Hayward, A. B. (Peter Eckler.)
"Les Aventures du Dernier Abenofrage." Chacaubriand: edited by James D. Bruner, Ph. D. (American Book Company.)
"Tito." William Henry Carson. (A. M. Clark

Publishing Company, Boston.)
"The Fundamental Problems in Monetary
Science." Correa Moylan Walsh. (Macmillans.)
"The Harmony of the Prophetic World." Ario

C. Gaebelein. (Francis E. Fitch.)
"Botany All the Year Round." E. F. Andrews.

"Botany All the Year Round." E. F. Andrews.
(American Book Company.)
"Types of Beauty." Caril J. Bienner. (The
Abbey Press.)
"Lays of Ancient Rome." Thomas Babington
Macaulay. (J. M. Dent & Co.; Macmillans.)
"From the Unvarying Star." Eisworth Lawson. (Macmillans.)
"In Piccadilly." Benjamin Swift. (G. P. Putham's Soms.)

nam's Sons.)

"The Great Siberian Railway from St. Petersburg to Pekin," Michael Myers Shoemaker. (G. P. Futnam's Sons.)

"The Light of China." J. W. Helasinger, M. A. M.D. (Research Publishing Company, Phila-

M.D. (Research dethila).

dethila).

"How to Make Money." Edited by Katharine Newbold Birdsall. (Doubleday, Page & Company.)

"Putnam Place." Grace Laturop Collins. (Harris).

den. (Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.)
"The Squireen." Shan F. Bullock. (McClure,

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POST OFFICE NOTICE. (Should be read by time.)
Foreign mails for the week ending March 7, 1903.
Foreign mails for the week ending March 7, 1903.
Will close (PROMPLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below. Parcels post mails for Germany close at 5 P. M. Wednesday, per steamship Koenigin Louise.

SATURDAY.—At 7:30 A. M. for EUROPE, per ateamship Campania, via Queenstown; at a A. M. for BELGIUM, direct, per steamship Zerland (mail must be directed "per ateam. ahip Zeeland").

eprinted Matter, Commercial Papers and Samples for Germany only. The same class of mail matter for other parts of Europe will not be sent by this ship unless specially directed by her. After the closing of the Supplementary Transaltimatic Mails named above, additional Supplementary Mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, Freuch and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

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SATURDAY.—At 8 A. M. for BERMUDA, per steamship Pretoria; at 9 A. M. (supplementary exo. A. M., for PORTO RICO, CURACAO and VENEZUELA, per steamship Caracas (mail for Savanilia and Cartagena must be directed "per steamship Caracas"); at 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for PORTUBE IS LAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA and CARTAGENA, per steamship Altal (mail for Costa Rica must be directed "per steamship Altal"; at 9:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for HAITI and SANTA MARTA, per steamship Altal "ALTI and SANTA MARTA, per steamship Altal"; at 0:30 A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for HAITI and SANTA MARTA, per steamship Altal "put and PARAGUAY, per steamship Eryptian Prince; at 10 A. M. for CUBA, per steamship Morro Castle, via Havana, at 12:20 P. M. jor CUBA, per steamship Ollda, via Havana.

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CUBA.—By rail to Port Tampa, Pla., and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Thursday, at \$5.20 A. M. (the connecting mails close here on Mondays, Wednesdays and

ciose nere on alondays, Wegnesdays and Saturdays.

MEXICO CITY.—Overland, unless specially addressed for despatch by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at 1:30 P. M. and 11:30 P. M. Sundays at 1:00 P. M. and 11:30 P. M. and 11:30 P. M. Sundays at 1:00 P. M. and 11:30 P. M.

NEWFOUNDLAND.—By rail to North Sydney, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily at 6:30 P. M. (consecting mails close here every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, JAMAICA.—By rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office at 6:30 P. M. every Tuesday. By rail to Philadelphia, and thence by steamer, closes at this office at 1:30 P. M. every Wednesday.

MIQUELON.—By rail to Boston, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily at 6:30 P. M. BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ, and letter mail for GCATEMALA.—By rail to New Orleans, and thence by steamer, closes at this office daily, except Sunday, at \$1:30 P. M. and \$11:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Moudays at \$1:30 P. M. (connecting mail closes here Moudays at \$1:30 P. M.)

P. M.:

COSTA RICA.—By rail to New Orleans, and thence
by steamer, closes at this office daily, except
Sunday, at \$1:30 P. M. and \$11:30 P. M., Sundays at \$1:00 P. M. and \$11:30 P. M.)

BAHAMAS (except parcels post mails).—By rail
to Miami, Florida, and thence by steamer,
closes at this office at \$5:30 A. M. every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

REGISTERED MAIL closes at \$00 P. M. previous
day.

TRANSPACIPIC MAILS.

NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA (except West NEW CALEDONIA, FIJI, SAMOA and HAWAII via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. after Feb. 28th, and up to March 57th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Sonoma. (If the Cunard steamer carrying the British mail for New Zealand does not arrive in time to connect with this despatch, extra mails—closing at 5:30 A. M., 9:30 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.—will be made up and forwarded until the arrival of the Cunard steamer).

HAWAII, JAPAN, CHINA and PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March \$14th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Alameda.

CHINA and JAPAN, via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March \$15th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Alameda.

CHINA and JAPAN, via Vancouver and Victoria, B. C., close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March \$17th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Alameda.

TAHITI and MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March \$19th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Pengress of India. Merchandise for U. S. Postal Agency at Shanghai cannot be forwarded via Canada.

TAHITI and MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March \$19th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Mariposa.

CHINA and JAPAN, via Tacoma, close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March \$24th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Mariposa.

March #9th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Mariposa.
CHINA and JAPAN, via Tacoma, close here daily
at 6:30 P. M. up to March #24th, inclusive, for
despetch per steamship Shawmut.
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close
here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to March #27th, inclusive, for despatch per U. S. Transport.
AUSTRALIA (except West). FIJI ISLANDS and
NEW CALEDONIA, via Vancouver and Victoria, R. C., close here daily at 6:30 P. M. up to
March #28th, inclusive, for despatch per steamship Moana (specially addressed only).
NOTE.—Unless otherwise addressed only.
Strails is forwarded via Europe; and New Zesland
and Philippines via San Francisco—the quick. s.
routes. Philippines apecially addressed via Canada" or "via Europe" must be fully prepaid at the
foreign rates. Hawait is forwarded via San Francisco exclusively.
CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster.

CORNELIUS VAN COTT, Postmaster. Post Office, New York, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1908.

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perial machinery, essetties and chemical machinery, essetties and chemical machinery, essetties and chemical machinery, essetties made on short notice, good asset fair thremters. or there and hunding company agency santo-tor through Address Grontier Hill I Chambers Commercy Portland, Ore First class printered INVESTORS Wette for terms and state of the amount will make large related 1 M Dix Talvako anti Aiv.

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Broadway

THE REAL

PRIVATE S

Louis M. J bought the old corner of Bro will begin the story office bu by Frederick to note that scription has b L. J. Phillip

O'Shanessy est ment. It con Southern Boul and Leggett on Timpson pl tien of Timps nue. It is sa property in th The Americ has bought fr and Longwoo of 150 and 250 line. Two ye the Hoe and S side of Westo are now in p will not be offe of the rapid

urchase is a Longwood and a rapid transit It is reported Field will occ rection by th Construction between Fiftynext to the I is said, will I mother, Mrs. plans for these name of Georg been understo It is reported occupied by a derbilt family. The Hudson Nos. 129 to 1 a plot 195x92, The property resell it in pl Theodore Ja 123 West Seve four-story s M. Morgent

Dreyer to Alfa on lot 21x92. Lalor & Ber South William street, an eig street, an eig known as the C for the J. C. L. Company to th Title passed ye Levy Bros. h 117th street, ty plot 50x100, for Levy Bros. a 30 West 118th ing, for a Mr. h Irving Bachn score East Eigh Roulding, on plot John J. Hos Forty-sixth str 26x80x100, for Kommer. Crist & Herr Twelfth street, dwelling, on lot E. J. Welling 2268 Second a

2268 Second at with stores, on estate to Louis Adelstein & Adelstein & 206 and 308 Ms on plot 59x108.6 build a teneme Simon Steine East Ninth str 50x92.5. He w Charles Low Fifth a venue, a The West R sold on the E lots on Orients man and four The State R has resold No first street, typict 50x110. Incess building Henry D. W. Mrs. John H. S. No. 43 West I story and base freproof dwel Robert M. I Brill have sol

Robert M. Brill have so Nos. 320, 322 an three old buil tween the Gras The Murray sold No. 61 west corner of stone-front dw Daniel B. F. the Blodgett on the south si 250 feet west C. The McVich has sold for M. J. Faulkner is street, a three street, a three

J. Faulkner street, a three stone-front du E. de Forest Anna Sturges. 197 Lexington basement dwe I. Randolph George Schule a three-story They also neg front on the a hetwoon Nines streets, to Che Abraham Leupaney No. 2 story and has sold No. 1 story and has out 10t 20xxon. 4 seport a diposent de 20xxon.